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From the Louisville Democrat. The Green Lane.

BY WILL. WALLACE HARNEY.

The hlossoms were thick on many a hedgo, Tho green leaves hid the thorn. The aun came down on his milk-white feet And stood in the standing corn.

When a beautiful mald, with raven bair, And lips like blood of the rose, At the end of the grass green lane I met--And April was at its close.

She laid a little white band in mine, Like a lily leaf newly torn, And lips were kissed that love never Fissed 'Till the birth of that beautiful morn.

The mill-wheel clicked by the side of the dam, The cattle drank at the ford, But over the scene went a strange bright light At the sound of a single word.

I felt the presence of darkling eyes; The hlessing of being level Sank in my heart, like a gift from God, Wherever I lived and moved.

But the ralnhow sesson of flowers is past, And the later summer comes, Of the headed grain, the dropping peach, And the purple velvet plums;

And rospers are reaping early and late, In ranks of the golden grain, As I wait and watch for a coming step At the end of the grass-green lane.

But it never comes. My heart was a rose, That into its folds receives The sun of the summer; but now my heart Is a licap of withered leaves.

LANDMARKS FOR YOUNG MEN .- Every young man now arriving at voting age, should examine carefully the history of past Administrations. If he does, he will find that every invasion of the rights of the people,

AN EXCELLENT DEFINITION OF GOOD MANNERS -A writer in the Atlantic thus Thompson is not here, and has not been describes what we are always theorizing staying with us since our sojourn in Canada. about: 'Tho world hae always been charmcd with fine manners, and why should it not? For what are fine manners but this: to carry your soul on your lips, in your eye, in the palm of your hand, and yet to stand not naked, but clothed by your individual quality-visible, yet inscrutably-given to the hearts of others, ye contained on your own hosom-cobly and humanely open, yet ·luly reticent and secured from invasion .l'olished manners otten disappoint us; good manners never. The former may he taken on by indigent souls; the latter imply a noblo a opulent nature.

MEMORY OF WRONG. -A rich landlord once oppressed a poor widow. Her son a little hoy of eight years, saw it. He afterward became a painter, and painted a life likeness of the dark scene. Years afterwards he placed it where the man saw it .lie turned pale, trembled in every joint, and offered any sum to purchase it that he might int it out of his sight. Thus there is an invisible painter drawing on the canvas of the soul a life likeness reflecting correctly all the passions and scrious of our spiritual hislery on earth. Eternity will reveal them further answer which you propose to sand to every mar. We must mest our earth to us, very respectfully &c. life again.

To MAKE BLACKBERRY WINE .- There is to wine equal to blackherry wine when is is properly made, in flavor or for medica! bull poses, and all persons who can convenien:ly do so should manufacture enough for own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and nothing is hetter remedy for bowel complaint. I therefore give the receipt for making it:

Measure your berries and brnise them; to every gallon add one quart of hoiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liq. nor into a cask; to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tigh and let it stand till the following October, and you will have wine ready for use without furth er straining or bolling, that will make lips smack that never smacked under similar is thrences before.

AFFECTING INCIDENT .- An Inebriated veteran, just returning from the big wars, sud feeling jolly in consequence of his recent discharge, in passing a tobacco store, vesterday, at the door which stands a wooden representation of the legendary Iudian Pipe in hand, stepped up to it and clasping it by the neck in the most affectionate man ner exclaimed in pathetic tones, 'Let me kiss him for his mother! 'The tone of voice and gestures, and the scene were so perfectly Indicrous that it was received by the by-standers with shouts of languter .-Onio Statesman.

LETTER TO MESSES. CLAY AND HOLCOMB -PEACE PROPOSED, &c.

BUFFALO, July 21 .- The following correspondence explains itself: [COPY-PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.]

CLIFTON HOUSE, NIAOARA FALLS, C. W., July 12, 1864.

DEAR SIR: I am authorized to say, that Hon. Clement C. Clay, of Ala., Professor James H. Holcomh, of Va., and George N. Sanders, of Dixie, are ready and willing to go at once to Washington upon complete and unqualified protection helng given, either by the President or Secy. of War: let the permission include three names and one

Very Respectfully, GEO N. SANDERS. To HON. HORACE GREELEY.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 17, 1864. GENTLEMEN: I am credibly informed that you are duly accredited from Riehmond as the hearer of propositions looking to the cstablishment of peace. That you desire to visit Washington in the fulfillment of your mission, and that you further desire that Mr. Geo. N. Saunders shall accompany you, if my information he thus far substantially correct. I am authorized by the President of the United States, to tender you his safe conduct on the journey proposed, and to accompany you at the earliest time that will he agreeable to you. I have the houer to be, gentleman,

[Signed] HORACE GREELEY.

Messrs. Clement C. Clay, Jacob Thompson,
James B. Holeomb, Clift in House, Canada West.

Clifton House, Niagara Falls, July 18, 1864. Sin:-We have the honor to acknowledge

our favor of the 17th inst., which would, have been answered on yesterday but for the absence of Mr. Clay The safe conduct To whom it msy concern: of the President of the United States has heen tendered us, we regret to state, under some misapprehension of facts.

We have not been accredited to him from Richmond as the bearers of propositions looking to the establishment of peace; we are, however, in the confidential employment of our Government and entirely familiar with its wishes and opinions on that subject; and we feel authorized to declare that if the circumstances disclosed in this correspondence were communicated to Rich. mond, we would be at once invested with the authority to which your letter refers, or other gentlemen with full powers would mmediately be eent to Washington with the view of hastening a consummation so much to be desired and terminating at the earliest possible moment the calamities of war. We respectfully solicit through your intervention a safe conduct to Washington and thence by any route which may be designated through your lines to Richmond .-We would be gratified if Mr. George N. Sanders was embraced in this privilege.

Permit us in conclusion to acknowledge and every encroachment upon public liberty, our obligations to you for the interest you has been made by the apponents of the have manifested in the furtherance of our Democratic party. He will further find that wishes, and to express the hope that in any every man who stood up holdly and defend event you will afford us the opportunity of ed those rights, was a Democrat. Let these tendering them in person before you lesve landmarks of the past he your guides in the the Falls. We remain, very respectfully, C. C. CLAY, JR.

> J. H. HOLCOMB. P. S .- It is proper to add that Mr.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 18, 1864 Geutlemen-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of this dato, hy the hand of Mr. W. C. Jewett. The state of affairs therein presented being materially different from that which was understood to exist when he entrusted me with the safe conduct required, it seems to me on every account advisable that I should communicate with him by telegraph and solieit fresh instructions, which I shall at once proceed tn do. I hope to be able to transmit the resuit this afternoon, and at all events, I shall do so at the earliest moment. Yours troly.

HORACE GREELEY. To Messrs. C. C. CLAY and J. H. HOLOOMBE, Clifton House, C. W.

> CLIFTON HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS, July 18, 1864.

Hon, Horaco Greeley, Niagara Falls, N. Y: We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of this date, by the hands of Col. Jewett, and will await the

C. C. CLAY, Jr., [Sigued] J. H. HOLCOMB.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, NIAGARA FALLS, July 19, 1864.

GENTLEMEN: At a late hour last evening. too late for communication with you, I received a dispatch from the President informing me that further instructions left Washthere be no interruption by noon to-morrow. Should you decide to await their arrival, I have been terminated. feel confident that they will enable me to answer definitely your note of yesterdsy still be endured though weary yesrs of as we never expected to see in this free in favor of the Jonesites, examination the morning. Regreting a delay, which I am blood and suffering, that there might not at country. A white man and a fifthy negro, following: snre you will regard as unavoidable ou my least have been infnsad into its conduct I remain yours truly, HORACE GREELEY. [Signed]

CLIFTON HOUSE, July 19, 1864. further instructions from Washington will rights or its digulty.

To Messrs. Clay and J H. Holcomb.

We remain truly yours, &c, J. H. HOLCOMB, [Signed] C. C. CLAY, Jr.

munication which you propose to-morrow.

To Hon. Horace Greeley.

July 18 1864

Highly Important Correspondence [position which embraces the restoration of mitted to the Government and sued for mer-BETWEEN C. C. CLAY, JR., J. B. HOLCOMB, peace, the integrity of the whole Union, and cy. GEORGE N. SANDERS OF THE SOUTHERN the abandonment of slavery, and which States, will be read and considered by the States, and will he met by liberal terms on substantial and collateral points, and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways.

[Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Major Hay would respectfully inquire peral will. whather Prof. Holcomh and the gentlemen associated with him desire to send to Washington hy him (Maj. Hay) any message in may oxpect to he favored with such mes-

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, Thursday. turn to Washington has been delayed by any expectation of an auswer to the com- expense of liberty, honor and self-respect. munication that Mr. Holcomh received from If it can be secured only by their snbmissident of the United States. This commu- yet unhorn which will witness its restoranication was accepted as a response to the tion. If there be any military autocrat in letter of Messrs. Holcomb and Clay to Hon. the North who is entitled to proffer the been transmitted.

CLIFTON, C. W., July 21. Greeley, and which duplicate I now furnish | right to subvert social institutions of soverto the Associated Press.

[Signed] WM. CORNELL JEWETT.

CLIFTON HOUSE, C. W., July 21. To Hon. Horace Greeley: Sin: The paper handed to Mr. Holcomb on yesterday, in your presence by Major Hay, A. A. G., as an application in our note that peace was possible with this adminis-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 18, 1864.

Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union and the abandonment of slavery and which came by and with an authority that can control the armies now at war against and consolation to death, and if there be the United States will be received and con. any patriots or Christians in your land who sidered by the Executive Government of shrink appailed from the illimitable virtue the United States, and will ho met by liberal of private misery and public calamity, terms in other and substantial and collsteral points, and the bearer or bearers thercof in their bosom a resolution may be quickshall have safe sonduct both ways.

[Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

you inform Mr. Thompson and ourselves mane. We return our sincere thanks, and that you were authorized by the President are most respectfully and truly, your obe-United States, to tender us his safe conduct dient servants, on the hypothesis that we were fully accredited from Richmond, as hearers of propositions looking to the re-establishment of peace and desired to visit Washington, in Colonel W. C. Jewett, Catarac House Niagara the fulfillment of this mission.

This assertion to which we then gave end still do, entire credence, was accepted by us as evidence of an unexpected but Greely from the Fails, and that he regrets most gratifying chauge in the policy of the President, a change which we felt author- taken for peace in consequence of the change ized to hope might terminate in the conclu- made by the President in his instructions to sion of a peace mutually just, honorable convey Commissioners to Washington for and advantageous to the North and to the negotiation, unconditional, and that Mr. South, exacting no condition, but that we Groely will be pleased to receive any anshould be duly accredited from Richmond swer we may have to make through you. as bearors of propositions looking to the ostablishment of peace, thus proffering a hasis close a letter to Mr. Greeloy, which you for conference as comprehensive as we will obligs us by delivering. We cannot thing took." Every body admired Miss could desire. It seemed to us that the take leave of you without expressing our President opened door which had previous thaks for your courtesy and kind offices, as heen closed against the Confederate States the intermediary through whom our corfor full interchange of sentiments, free dis- respondence with Mr. Greely has been concussion of conflicting opinions, and untram- | ducted, and assuring you that we are, melled effort to remove all causes of contro versy by liheal negotiation, we indeed could not claim the henefit of a safe conduct. which had been extended to us in a character we had no right to assume, and had never affected to possess; but the uniand as often repulsed, attempts to open ne- advanced among the influences which imted for seeking a pesceful solution of this ages an interest in each other and promotes councils of your President.

Had the representatives of the two governments met to consider this question, the slowly hut snrely revolutionizing the earth. most momentous ever submitted to human There was a time when met only on the field statesmanship in a spirit of hecoming moderation and equity, they would have been followed as their deliherations have been can float, the various emblems of sovereignty hy prayers and henedictions of every patriot intermingle in harmony, and the sons of and christain on the habitable globe. Who commerce, the wide world through, in conis there so bold as to prononnce that the frightful waste of individual happineess ington last evening which must reach me if and public prosperity which is daily sad. dening the universal heart might not

The desolation and carnage of war must something more of the spirit which softens and partially redeems its hrntalities. Instead of the safe conduct which we solicited marched through the public strests of Easand which your first latter gave us overy reason to suppose would be extended for Sin: - Cel. Jowett has just handed us your the purpose of initiating negotiation in which races, with a vengeance.' note of this date, in which you state that neither's Government would compromise its

reach you by noon to-morrow, if there he no A document has been presented which salt and water for eight or ten days, changluterruption. One, or possibly both of us provokes as much indignation as surprise .- ing the water each day. Drain them on a may be obliged to leave the Falls to-day, It bears no feature of resmblance to that sieve, put them in a jar and pour hoiling hut will return in time to receive the com- which was originally offered, and unlike hot brine over them; let them stand closely any paper which ever before emanated from | covered, until cold. Repeat the scalding the constitutional Executive of a froe people. with new pickle, and, when cold and well Addressed to whom it may concern, it pre- drained, put them in bottles, with one or pudence and pretense pass for knowledge, and cludes negotiation and prescribes in advance two elices of gingor, one blade of mace, and the pupils rattle over set formulas of words hy eludes negotiation and prescribes in advance two elices of gingor, one hlade of mace, and terms and conditions of prace; it returns to the original policy of no bargaining, no negotiations, no truce with reheis nntil evenue. The them close, cork, and seal down for EXECUTIVE MANSIEN, WASHINGTON, the original policy of no bargaining, no and add sweet salad oil to float on the top. To WHOM IT MAY CONOERN. -Any pro- ery man shall have laid down his arms sub- store.

What may be the explanation of this CONFEDERACY AND HORACE GREELY OF comes hy and with an authority that can sudden and entire change in views of the THE UNITED STATES-THE PRESIDENT'S control armies now at war against the United President, of this rude withdrawal of a cautious overture for negotiation at the moment Executive Government of the United it was likely to be accepted, of this emphatic recall of words of peace just uttered, and fresh hlasts of war to the bitter end, we leave for the speculative who have means Iu enterprise and energy she has not allowed or inclination to penetrate the mysteries of this cahinet or fathom the csprice of his im-

> It is enough for us to say that we have reference to the communication delivered to transmit it to the President of the Confedhim on vesterday, and in that cass when he erate States without offering him an indignity, dishonoring onreselves, and incurring | Cars were sold to pay for the Depot and the the well merited scorn of our countrymen. Whilst ao ardent desire for peace pervades it stood on, it does not lesson the laudahility Mr. Holcomb presents his compliments the people of the Confederate States, we to Major Hay, and greatly regrets if his re- rejoice to believe that there are few, if any among them, who would purchase it at the him yestorday, to be delivered to the Pre- siou to terms of conquest, the generation is Horace Greeley, and to that gentleman has conditions of this manifesto, there is none in the South authorized to entertain them .-Those who control our armies are servants The following is a copy of the original of the peoplo, not their masters, and they letter held by me, to deliver to Hon. Horace have no more inclination than they have eign states to overthrow their established constitution and to barter away their heri-

tage of self-government. The correspondence will not, however; we trust, prove wholly harren of good results. If there he any citizen of the Confederate Statos who has clung to the hope of the 18th inst., is couched in the follow- tration of the Federal Government, it will strip from bis eyes the last film of any such delusion; or it there he any whose hearts have grown faint, under the suffering and agony of this bloody struggle it will inspire them with fresh energy to endure and hrave whatever may yet he requisite to preserve to themselves and their children all that gives dignity and value to life, or hope which stretches before them, we pray that ened to reclain the abused authority, and vindicate outraged civilization of their country for the solicitude you have mani-The application to which we refer was fested to inaugurate a movement which conlicited by your letter of the 17th, in which templates results the most noble and hn-

C. C. CLAY, JR., [Signed] JAMES H HOLCOMB.

CLIFTON HOUSE, July 20, 1864. Falls Now York:

SIR-We are in receipt of your note advising us of the departure of Hor. Horace the sad termination of the initiatory steps

We avail ourselves of this effort to ou-

Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servants. C. C. CLAY, JR., J. H. HOLCOMB.

CONMERCE - What has commerce done form declaration of our Executive and for the world, that its history should he ex. Congress, and their thrice repeated, plored, its philosophy illustrated, its claim gotiations furnished a sufficient pledge that pel civilization? It has enabled man to this conciliatory manifestation on the part avail himself of the peculiarities of climate of the United States would be met by them or position, to make that division of labor in a temper of equal magnanimity. We had which tends to equalize society, to distribute therefore, no hesitation in declaring that if the production of earth, and to reach the this correspondence was communicated to benefit of kindly dependence. It unites the President of the Confederacy he would distant branches of the human family, culpromptly embrace the opportunity presentivates the relation between them, encourunhappy strife. We feel confident that you that hrotherly feeling which is the strongest will join in profound regret that the spirit guarantee of permanent faiendship. People which dictated the first step toward peace differing in creed, in language, in dress, in should not have continued to animate the oustom, are brought in contact, to prove their condition by supplying the wants of nne from the ahundance of the other. The friendly intercourse created by commerce is of hattle, and there was hut one name for strangers and ensmy. Now, wherever a ship sulting their own Interest, advance the cause store for Miss Brown. The Jonesites had and since that time it has been free from of humanity and peace.

The editor of the Easton Argns (Pennsylvania) says: 'We saw a sight at the hoth said to he deserters from the army. were chained together hy iron clasps a:ound their wrists. In this condition they were ton, on their way to the depot. That is carrying out the abolition of equality of the in the great drama of life.

clear onions, peel them and lay them in cold

From the Maysville "Star." Chronicles of Crabville.

"To point a moral and adorn a tale." Situated upon the banks of a heautiful ver, and surrounded hy towering hills, Crahville reposss in all the majesty of a Carthage or Troy; and woe he unto the sorry wight who would dare gainsay her importance orseek to draw unfriendly comparisone. herself to be outdone by other places, but in proportion as the times progressed, has kept pace with the swiftest. Tradition tells us of no use whatever for the paper which has hesn placed in our hands. We could not transmit it to the President of the Confedroad was sold to pay for the rails and the her Railroad, whose Depot to this day looms rails were sold to pay for the Cars and the Depot finally was sold to pay for the ground of the enterprise one whit, for,

'Twere better to have tried and failed, Than never to have tried at all. Crabville has her churches, also her Court House, her public halls and schools, and it is of these latter that we desire to record a fow incidents. She has quite a number of schools in fact, but there is a certsin old school and school not quite so old that we school and school not quite so old, that we truths, also to make the closing exercises of the wish particularly to notice. In order that school such as will confer the greatest amount of there may he no confusion of names or mistaken impressions, we will style one the Jones Seminary, and the other the Browns I trust the people will be henceforth forever satisfied, and willing to tolerate another exhibition which we design giving to-Institute. The Jones Seminsry was a good school, nohody ever dared to doubt that. It flourished in the superlative degree for twenty-five years or more, and yielded ample evidence in that time of its meritorious qualities. But as Crahville enlarged and grew in Importance and respectability, there was room made for another school, and forthwith there came from Gotham a lone. forthwith there came from Gotham a lone, lone woman, who dared, in the face of the Jonesites and all Crahville, to issue system of education, and be instilled in the her card as "Miss Brown Principal of minds, and embalmed in the memories, of the the Crahville Literary Institute." Pre- youth of our land. Porhaps other teachers can sumptous woman! All Crabville were Jonesites, theu where could she expect to get a patronage? But the weeks flow hy and a patronage came. The school was filled with children, but from whence they arrived we do not presume to say; it would ne as easy to tell where all the pins go as to tell where all the children come from. But true as presching is it that Miss Brown's Institute was quite as full as Professor Jones' Seminary and the two school started out like two gallant vessals-full freighted, upon the sea of popular opinion. The months ingston, a small farmer in Pennsylvania, rolled on and June brought the close of an- was some time ago drafted for the service other scholastic yesr. The time for snnual of his country. His wife, though she posexaminations arrived and the Jonesites, by sesses but a small sack of general informaright of pre-emption came first to lay claim tion, is one of the best conjugal partners on the public attention. As usual they and she is much troubled at thought of part. came nut splendidly, not a feather had lng with her husband. As she was engaged fallen from their cap of glory. They had in scrubhing off her door steps, a rough heen taught upon the "speak when you're looking stranger thus addressed her: spoksn to" plan and every prspared question met with its promptly prepared answer .-The examination closed. Every Jonesite Brownites would come forward for their families.' eharo of Crahville's consideration. The week came and found the inmates of Brown Institute, msrshallod in imposing phalaux hefore the inquisitive eyes of all Crshville. Unlike the Jonesites, they had heen tsught to recite their lessons by Topic. Quite an stranger.

unheard of plan in this section of country; a plan that Miss Brown had brought away from Gotham and introduced herself hy way of experiment. In slang parlance, "the lated her. Even Professor Jones, of the heels just in time to oscape having his head Jones Seminary, came forward and extend- broken by the bucket. ed the hand of affillation. Miss Brown waxed jubilant of course, and at the close of styled Exhibitions. This, slso, was a new agreeable facts in history, in a pretty and design was accomplished. Miss Brown closed her exercises quite as self-satisfied as over a Jonesite could have been. Crahville was triumphant. The fame of her schools went sbroad throughout the land .-And at the close of Miss Brown's second annual examination the town was literally it run nver, it gushed out, and its contents had never hefore been known in all Crabhegan to congratulate herself upon another low oyllnders. hrilliant succese, there fell upon her ear the faintest hreath of gosslp. *

But this was not all that ill-fortune had in grown jealous of the glory that began to worms and smell. The fish will live and accumulate around her name and sought grow firely. divers ways to goad and afflict her. Consequently when the Tri- Weekly Falcon came Lehigh Valley Depot, on Friday last, such out upon the ensuing day, there appeared

> "The crowning excellence of their whols perfermanco, was that modest deportment in dress and manners so essential to female lovelinoss .-Tho subject, Mr. Editor, has been one of no little reflection with me, whether we are educating our daughters for the stage, or to act well their part

"I may be in orror in opposing the performance To Pickle Onions — Procure the smallest lear onions, peel them and lay them in cold of young ladies (up in the stage in public exhibition) but in my judgment they are neither tests of scholarship or excellence in any branch of odnication. I cannot, therefore, but express my approbation in this particular method of Professor Jones' exam:nation."

That was hit Number One. Next came the following:
"These examinations were not like those usually in vogue in these latter days, when im-

fell where it was aimed, and the fires of Miss Brown's wrath began to be kindled .-She impulsively sought the committee whose names had been attached to these invidious articles and demanded redress .--But the committee having never signed their names to said articles, and half of them having never attended the examination at all, Miss Brown hegan to speculate upon the moral code and the ninth commandment, and finally came to the conclusion that she would plead her own cause before the public. Consequently when an other anniversary rolled around, she came upon the plstform and made the subjoined explanations: "FELLOW CITIZENS AND FRIENDS; I consider it but an act of justice to myself and school that I submit for your reflection the following stateinents: A great deal has been said directly and indirectly by a certain class, in our community, in prejudice of my-chicol and method of teaching, &c. For the benefit of those who have so far husied themselves, I would simply etate that my plan of instruction is the same upon which all the good and celebrated schools of the east are conducted, and until the wise people of Crabville can prove me a better plan. I shall coutinue to maintain it. As for my exhibitions, I have never aimed that they should he "tests scholarpleasure upon l'atrons and friends. discovery, the settlement, and the independence of our country, embracing a hietoric period of about three centuries—from 1492 to 1792—upon youth of our land. Porhaps other teachers can suggest better plaus to perpetuate the truthe, to interest and instruct young ladies in their privileges and duties, and to hold up to their view, the character and career of Washington. If so let them bring them forward, and they will niest

with my hearty adoption."
Having thus spoken, Miss Brown courtesled and sat down, and if there have been any criticisms made since, we have yet to learn them. Should we hear of sny more we will lay them hafore you in our next issue. TITUS:

RATHER A MISUNDERSTANDING -- Mr. Pilk.

'I hear, ma'am, that your husbaud had heen drafted'

'Yes, sir, ho has,' answered Mrs. Pilkinwas selfsatisfied and expectations now stood ston, thought, dear knows, theres few men on tip-toe for the ensuing week, when the that couldn't better be spared from their

'Well ma'am, I've come to offer myself as a substitute for him.' 'A what?' asked Mrs. Pilkinston with

some excitement. 'I'm willing to take his place,' said the

'You take the place of my husband you wretch! I'll teach you to insult a distressed woman that way, you vagsdond!' cried Mrs. Pilkineton, as she discharged the dirty eoup-suds in the face of the discomfitted Brown's method of teaching and congratu- and astonished substitute, who took to his

ALDERNEY CREAM .- A gentleman, writes the Country Gentleman: 'Have you ever her examination, favored the public with heard that cream from Alderney milk was one of those plessant little entertainments, excellent for consumptives? I am told that one of the most celebrated physicians invention, and Crabville stared. The design in Edinburgh, whose skill in the treatment was merely to present a few instructive and of consumption is very great, recommends it as fully equal to ood liver oil, and much imposing manner, hefore the public; and the more palatable. If this is a fact, it is worth knowing, and should greatly increase the value of this breed of cattle ' We should he glad of the experience of our readers, medical or others, on this question.

THE MACHINERY OF THE HUMAN BODY .-Very few mechanics are aware how much jammed. The people came from the east machinery there is, in constant action in and from the west and from every region their own bodies. Not only are there blnthroughout and beyond Crahville, until the ges and joints in hones, but there are valves old Court House was full. It fairly teemed, In the veins, a force-pump in the heart and curiosities in other parts of the hody equalwere knocked and squeezed and jammed ly etriking. One of the muscles forms an and smashed, till we wonder to this day actual pulley. The bones which support how the breath of life was ever sustained, the body are made precisely in that form Such an excitement upon such an occasion which has been ascertained, by caloniations and experiments, to be the strongest for pilville, and when at its close, Miss Brown lars and supporting columns-that of hol-

> How to HAVE PURE CIETERNS -This spring,' says a correspondent mive eistern got quite filthy, anglworms in it, and I could scarcely uso the water. I procured a couple of live fish and put them in the cistern

There is something charmlng in nature and rural life. It is so natural, so pure, so unalloyed by the manenvering, the hypocricy, the turmoil o' aocial existence.

LIFE THE WORLD OVER .- When Peter of Cortnno was engaged on a piture the Royal Palace of Piti, Ferdinand II particularly admired the rep-resensation of a weeping

'Has your majesty,' said the painter, 'a' mind to see how easy it to make this child

And suiting the action to the word, the artist merely depressed the corner of the

lips and the inner extremity of the eyebrows, when the little urchin seemed in danger of bursting his sidea with laughter, who in a moment before seemed breaking hia heart with weeping.

If this be true in the world of living men

slight, very slight are the causes that make

The touch of a brush can dim heaven with a cloud, or brighten the prospect of That was hit Number Two. 'The shaft the fair horizou.

Gold closed in New York Tuesday, offices. at \$260.

There are now 9,000 rebel prisoners | lsws be faithfully executed." in the barracks at Rock Island, (Ill) and 5,377 at Camp Donglas, Chicago. There are also several handred at Alton.

Government bagged fonrteen thonsand dollars by sale of confiscated property in Alexandria.

OTA New York lady bas hired three men to go to the war for her since bostilitles commenced.

sangulne of electing their ticket by 10,000 ery citizen having the legal qualification to

be larger this year than ever before.

The price paid in New York on Thursday forthree year substitutes was \$800, and for one year substilulea \$300.

The public schools at Bnffalo, N. Y. offer prizes to the young lady pupils for the best loaves of bread. This is a much needed accomplishment.

Eagle Bank, Boston, on Friday. He laid imposition by them or by others of any test the attack on the licats in the Comherland the bundle on the counter, and somebody or oath npon the voter, other than that pre- on the 18th. Before the St. Louis was picked it up while he was counting another roll of bills.

Mint on one and two cent pennies far ex- well as an individual interest, in preserving one of the crew escaped, all being relieved ceeds the supply. From two hundred to 'free suffrage' to those by law entitled there- of their money and other valuables .four budred dollar's worth are coined dsily. to, I appeal to all, regardless of their polit- They also entered the clerk's office, broke Many persons residing out of the city have give their earnest aid in and co-operation At the time the St. Louis was fired, there had deposits at the Mint for some three to the faithful execution of the election were a number of negroes in the hold, two months, waiting for their turn.

Confederate Bonds, in England, have advanced to 761.

WASHINGTON, July 21, 1964. To the Editor of the Enquirer:

Since I closed my let.er at roon, a new sensation bas appeared on the political board. The word Peace has been uttered this afternoon as if it bad some signifiof the Administration have, with the direct to the only tests which can be legally im- which struck the pilot-house, but fortunateapproval and aid of Mr. Lincoln, visited Richmond, beld conferences with Jeff. Dahas been beard this afternoon, except about in sald precinct, and not elsewhere.' these two missions. Though neither of the to Richmond, nor those at Niagara had official authority, yet each acted with the consent of its respective government; and that is a mode often resorted to hy belligerent parties, to ascertain the sentiments of the other preliminary to regulate authorized ho offers to vote.

negotlations. The Commissioners to Richmond were Colonel Jos. F. Jaques, of the 73d Illinois volunteers, and Mr. Edward Kirke, a genence with Mr. Davis and his Secretary, Mr.

good spirits.

Mr. Lincoln. It was a failure. The con- are prescribed in Article 3, Chap. 32, page trast between the conduct of the authorities, 432 to 435, vol. 1, Revised Statutes. at Richmond, towards Messrs. Jaques and Kirke, and that of Lincoln to Messrs. Clay uralization, is lost, and all right to vote, hy and Holcomb, is a painful one to the people committing the offenses embraced in the act of the North. It shows there are gentlemen approved March 11, 1862, known as the at the bead of the government at Richmond, law of Expatriation, viz; and a boor at the head of the government Chapter 509-AN ACI' to amond chapter at Washing. The former are not afraid to ho talked to on the subject of our difficulties hy even unofficial visitors, wnile the latter seems to think that not only his own of the United States.

He says that this is not a war for the Union, statute. but a war for the negro. He says that he orders conscriptions, that men are torn from their families, their relatives and friends not to restore the Union, but to free the negro. He admits that we are making an enormous public debt, that will bring natoid sorrow upon toil and labor, not for our liberty or the protection of our government, or the preservation of our national life, but to make such right or privilege. the negro like the white man. He sets up a condition precedent, which must be performed before the seceded States can return to the Union, and which he has no authority to impose. This war is to be continued for Stripes, but for the negro.

CLEVELAND.

The number of men mustered out of is 3,211.

PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. FRANKFORT, KY., July 22, 1864. To the Officer of Elections and Citizens of

Kentucky: On the 1st Monday in Angust next an election throughout the State, will be held, to fill various important county and district

The Constitution makes it the duty of

This daty can only be performed through the agencies given by law for their executhe appointed sgents, and in the manner prescribed by law; otherwise the pretended execution will he a violation of law.

The officers of election are the only agents through whom the election, under the Constitution and laws, can be lawfully conduct-

It is the duty of the officers of election to see that it be conducted in conformity with the Constitution and laws of the State .-The Democracy of Indiana, are very The right of free suffrage is secured to evvote, and adequate penalties are denounced against 'all undue influence thereon from pow The wheat crop of New Jersey will er, bribery, tumult, or other improper practi-

> the right of 'free suffrage,' should give his er. We understand that the river, from the assistance, when required, to aid the Offi- mouth to Clarksville, is infested with guercers of election in the faithful discharge of rillas, and now that the river has become their duties, according to law.

The Officers of Election, legally appointhe requisite qualifications fixed by the as are escorted by the gunboats. Constitution and laws; and any attempt, di rectly or indirectly, to interfere with or conman was robbed of \$10,000 in the trol the exercise of that discretion; or any ry, which gives the following particulars of our hands. This is considered evidence of scribed by law, will be a violation of the burned, the harge of coffee and a barge in law, and an infraction of the right of 'free tow of the Mercury were both burned .suffrage;' and will subject the offender, who- The guerrillas, after they got possession of ever be may be, to the penalties fixed by the St. Louis, commenced a wholesale OF The demand at the United States law. As all the citizens have a common as species of robbery, and not a passenger or ical, partizan, or personal preferences, to open the safe, and took from \$500 to 600 laws. Bear in mind, that each should have of whom perished in the flames. Among his qualifications tested by the rules pre- the crew of the boat they recognized one scribed by law, and that, while it is in the negro man whom they claimed helonged to discription of the judges and officers of elec- John Morgan. They carried him away tion to require of every voter to submit all with them. The Mercury, which attempt-Washington Correspondent of the Cincinnati to every legal test, yet any test or oath not, ed to take on board the crew of the St prescribed by law can not be imposed upon Lonis, was attacked, but succeeded in hackany voter; and the imposition of any un- ing out in the stream before the guerrillas lawful test to the exclusion of a voter, had a chance of boarding her. Capt Wilkes, stamps perjury upon the soul of such offi- who had command of the Mercury, started cers, and subjects to the penalties denoun- up the stream with his steamer, and the ced by law. Trusting that the officers and rebsls, seeing his movements, cut across the citizens will honestly and faithfully observe fields and shot at the hoat as she approachcance. We find that two prominent friends the laws, I propose lo direct your attention ed. Some 100 shots were fired, four of

The constitution declares that, 'every free vis and his Secretary of War, and returned white MALE CITIZEN of the age of 21 years, these gangs of guerrillas, and no boats are highly pleased with the courtesy with which who has resided in the State two years, or sole to ascend that stream without being they were received and treated at the Con- in the county, town, or city, in which he accompanied by gunboats. federate Capital. Then on the other side, offers to vote, one year next preceeding the we have the correspondence between certain election, shall be a voter; but such voters Confederate gentlemen, Horace Greeley and shall have been for sixty days next precethe President in relation to a restoration of ding the election a resident of the precinct the Union by means of peace. No other talk in which he offers to vote, and he shall vote

To be qualified to vote, the person must quasi commissioners—those from the North be free—must be white—must be a male most be a citizen, either native born or nat. uralized, and have the residence of two years in the State, and sixly days in the precincl; or one year in the county, town, or city, and sixty days in the precinct where

If any one of these tests be wanting the voter should be excluded. When officers of election do not know a

person offering to vote to he a qualified tleman of some literary pretentlons and it is elector, it is their duty to interrogate him well understood they went to Richmond to under oath as to his qualification. 'If form ascertain, if the war could not be stopped by his statement he oppears to be qualified he a relurn of the seceeded atates on terms shall be admitted to vote unless his right alike bonorable to both parties. They were is disputed by one of the Judges or Sheriff, in Richmond three days, had free confer- or some other person present. If so disputed, the Judges shall hear witness, not Benjamin, on the subject of their visit, were exceeding two in number on each side, as treated like geutlemen, and returned in to hispualifications, and decide as may appear right from the proof and the statement You have doubtless read the result of the of the party'. Ist Revised Statutes, 434 attempt made by the Southern Commission- Rules by which officers are to determine ers, at Niagara, to ohtain an interview with the residence and citizenship of an elector,

Citizenship, whether by birthright or nat-

15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled 'Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens.'

§ 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemdignity, but the cause of the North itself, bly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky would be compromised by a conference with That any citizen of this State who shall engentlemen from the Confederacy. Human- ter into the service of the so called Confedity and civilization will accord to the au- erate States in civil or military capacity or thorities at Richmond the meed of praise into the service of the so-called Provisionfor their willingness to listen to any person al Government of Kentucky, in either civil on Henderson are variously estimated at rived, and reports that the steamer B. M. on the subject of peace who comes within or military capacity, or having beretofore from one hundred to seven hundred, but Runvan, from Natchez, struck a snag off their lines, by permission of the President entered such service of either the Confeder- under whose command we have not been Griffith's Landing, 15 miles below Greenate States or Provisional Government, shall Mr. Lincoln lays down a finality, which, continue in such service after this act takes without being first acceded to by the South, effect, or shall take up or continue in arms Passengers who arrived from below yesterwill preclude any conference for a settle- against the military forces of the United ment. That finality is the unconditional States or the State of Kentucky, or shall aboliabment of slavery. He will not listen give voluntary aid and assistance to those to peace on any other terms. He will not in arms against said forces, shall be deemed hear what the South may bave to say. He to have expatriated bimself, and shall no closes all avenues of conciliation except longer be a citizen of Kentucky, nor shall through that one door. He says the war he again be a citizen, except hy permission shall not stop until the blacks are all freed. of the Legislature, by a general or special learn the full particulars, and give the re-

> § 2. That whenever a person attempts or is called on, to exercise any of the constitutional or legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentucky, be may he required to negative on oath the expatriation provided in the first section of this acl; and npon his failure or refusal to do so, shall not be permitted to exercise any

8 3. This act to be of force in thirty days from and after its passage.

Iffan applicant to vote is believed to come within the provisions of the Expatriation son whom they bad balted. The individno other object than the abolition of slavery, act aforesaid he should be required to neg- ual made his escape. Mr. Lincoln gives that to be distinctly un- ative on oath, the facts set forth in the 1st derstood. The country will know bereafter section as disqualification. In times like precisely what the war is continued for .- the present, in many localities, it would not Harriet V. Snead and Mrs. J. E. Hough he-Every soldier will know what he is lighting be an improper exercise of caution, to retor, and every one that is killed, will lose quire all applicants to nogative on oath the his life not for the Union, the Stars and acts which expatriate these who commit them. But under pain of violating the law, west or south of the State of New York dulet nothing be added to, or diminished from ring the rebeilion. the oath prescribed by law. The law requires the person offering to vote should service in Ohio, baring served three years state on oath, that he has not entered into the John McClosky as Archbishop of New York

either a civil or military capacity nor into the service of the so called Provisional Government of Kentucky in either a civil or military capacity, since the 10th day of April 1862, nor has he continued in such service since that date; nor United States or the State of Kentucky.

This embraces all that any voter upon the subject of expatriation can be lawfully required to state on oatb. The embodying of city the Chisf Executive "to take care that the any other facts will be violation of the oath and duty of the officers of election.

These rules embody the existing law in regard to all elections in Kentucky, except are allowed, by express statute, to vote in

their respective camps. As the chief Executive I enjoin upon all officers charged with the execution of the assistance of all good citizens, as they would preserve their chartered liberties, cordlally to assist the constituted anthorities to 'take care that the laws he faithfully executed." THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Movement of the Guerrillas in this State.

From the Louisville Democrat.

FROM THE CUMBERLAND RIVER .- In the Democrat, some days since, we made mention of the capture and burning of the the rebel killed and wounded on Friday Every good citizen, who would preserve steamer St. Louis, on the Cumberland rivlow, they will endeavor to capture all the boals that ascend that stream. The guerted have the exclusive right to determine rillas along the hanks are in squads of from whether any one who demands to vote, has twenty to sixty, and only fire on such boats

We vesterday received a letter from

ly no one was hurt. The Cumherland is still infested with

day night, the quiet of that peaceable town artillery opening at the same time with The pupils will be allowed to visit their parents or guardians, on the first Thursday of every. mand of one Bill Porter, who is said to be wild confusion, but were again reformed, a notorious character. At the time they and advanced in line of battle. General entered the town they bad in their poases- Williams then withdrew about one mile requested by the parents, it is preferred that they they placed pickets on the principle roads to flank him upon the right. The 1st Kennight they encamped at the fair grounds .- them, in order to bring off the artillery and Some of the men came to the city, procur- horses, which was done in gallant style, led ed whisky, and in a short time the entire by the gallant and intrepid McCawley, they party were intoxicated. They entered the town and made night hideons with their yells, and towards morning they took all the good horses and left, leaving ther hroken down ones in the place of the good horses, which they no doubt called an excellent swap. Our informant dld not state in what direction they went. Beyond stealing the horses, they committed no depredations upon the citizens.

AFFAIRS AT HENDERSON .- Our latest news up to the time of this writing, is that but a small force of guerrillas appeared in the vicinity of Henderson on Thursday, and no fighting occurred. Some correspondeuce was held between the Federal command and the rebel troops, but so many different versions were put upon it, that we are unable to ascertain the facts in the case.

The most reasonable of all the reports is that the guerrillas, hearing that two of thier party were to be executed to revenge the to revenge the death of Colonel Pool, made the demonstration aginst Henderson to prevent the execution, and, if possible, rescue twenty one, including Captain McCawley, the prisoners. Parties visited Henderson who, General Williams says was the best and, as we learn, procured an order that the prisoners should not be executed until further orders, after which all was quiet at Henderson. The forces which advanced updefinitely informed.

REPORTED FIGHT AT HOPKINSVILLE .day report that a considerable force of gner rillas approached Hopkinsville, Christian county, and demanded the surrender of that place, which demand was refused. A lively skirmish ensued, in which our troops were repulsed, with a loss of 20 kilred, wounded and missing. We were unable to port as we heard it.

We lesrn that Col. Grider with a small force of mounted Kentucky Infantry, 40 persons. The others swam ashore .was attacked at Morganfield on Friday and There were also on board 111 mules, 62 Saturday last, by an organized Confederate horses, 15 wagons, and the camp equipage force of 200 men, under Col. Scipert. The of the regiment, all of which, with the hoat, report states that 40 of the rebels were kil- are a total loss. The White brought up led and wonnded, while our loss in killed most of the rescued, except the cavalry, and wonnded and prisoners was near 100.

The pickets nest the magazine, on the line of the Covington fortifications were fired upon a few nights since, by some per-

General Rosecrans has sent Mrs. poud our lines. Mrs. Ada Haynes has been sent North, with instructions not to reside have given personal service; and in Cambell

The installation of the Most Rev. service of the so called Confederate States, in will take place on Sunday, August 21st.

The Great Battle of Friday.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The Republican extra says dispatches to the Government represent that a grest battle was fought at Atlanta on Friday, resulting in horrible has he given since that date any voluntary aid slaughter and a complete repulse of the eneand assistance to those in arms against the myat evry point. The rebels, bolding the largest part of the city, assaulted our works on that day with great fory, evidently expecting to drive our forces out of the

The 15th corps, commanded by General Frank Blair, seemed to he the special object of rehal wrath, as they massed against it in overwhelming force. The 15th receivthe agencies given by law for their executions in Kentucky, except it in overwhelming force. The 15th receive the sufficient force and relieve much sufficient force. The 15th receive the sufficient force and relieve much sufficient force. The 15th receive the sufficient force and relieve much sufficient force a until General Dodge, with the 16th Corps, gently to the tom came up, when the rebels were hurled back love is immortal. with great sianghter.

Gensral Logan, at the head of the 17th Corps went into hattle with the rallying cry of 'remember McPherson!' This corps as well as Blair's both constituting the army under Major General McPherson, fought desperately the news of the death of their brave commander having been communicated to them just before going into battle. Our troops buried one thousand rebels eft on the field within our lines beside which the rebels buried many of their own

desd near their works. It is estimated that will exceed aix thosand.

Our loss will reach twenty-five bundred. The 15th Corps suffered severely. While the work of burying the dead and removing the wounded was going on Saturday, Sherman's heavy artillery was playing upon the city. At the same time arge fires were observed to be caused by the destruction of supply depots and other rebel property which the enemy could not gentleman on hoard of the steamer Mercu- carry off and dil not wish to have fall into their intention to evacuate the place. Several rehel Generals are reported killed

> The Gen. Williams referred to as 'Old Cerro Gordo," in the following extract, is Gen. John S. Williams, formerly a candidate for Congress in this district.

but their names are not yet given.

Special Correspondence to the Atlanta Appeal. IN FRONT OF ATLANTA, Tuesday, July 19. The fight ou Nance's Creek yesterday beween William's brigade and Hooker's entire corps, turns out to bave been of more importance than it was at first supposed .-Finding that they were advancing in heavy force, Old "Cerro Gordo" determined to impede their advance as much as possible, until the commander in-chief should be netified, and make preparations to meet them.

Dismounting his men, and concealing

them in a dense undergrowth, he brought up two pieces of artillery, and hastily constructed a masked hattery upon the opposite side of the road from the direction in which they were advaucing; the woods onposite their position having been burned recently, afforded them a fine view in their front. They had been in position but a short time, when the enemy's skirmishers were discovered, who pressed forward closely followed by the main body, marching ln column. Their skirmishers were allowed to approach within twenty paces, when the to pupils, are confined to Thursdays; and can be GUEBRILLAS AT CLOVERPORT .- A private signal was given, and a murderous fire was letter from Cloverport states that, on Thurs. poured into them at point blank range; the was disturbed by the entrance into their shell and canister upon the head of the midst of about forty guerrillas, under com- column. The enemy broke and fled in sion some seven or eight horses, which had and formed another ambuscade, into which been stolen on the road between there and the enemy fell again; but after wavering Hardinshurg. When they entered the town some time, finally advanced again, and tried and would allow no one to pass. That tucky then in reserve, was ordered to charge closed upon the foe, and a hand-to hand oucounter took place, which has not been squaled during the war; our men using the butts of their guus and pistols, and the enemy their bayonets. Owing to the density of the thicket, many of the officers were in advance of the line, and Licut. Col. Griffin, commanding the regiment, came suddenly upon the enemy, and boldly advanced demanded their surrender, telling him he had a regiment with him, to which they replied, had an army corps, and called upon him to surrender, which he, together with his Adjutant and five of his Captains, were captors had scarcely begun to rejoice over them before the gallaut 1st was upon them, and driving them back in wild disorder, and velling like so many incarnate devils, they recaptured all of them; also, the hody of the gallant McCawley, and thereby saving the horses and artillery.

Fivo times during the day were they amhuscaded, and General Williams estimates their loss at five hundred killed and wounded, and tweuty-two prisoners. Our loss was staff officer he ever saw in any army.

CAIRO, July 25 -The stesmer James White, from New Orleans, the 18th, has arville, Mississippi, on the 31st inst., 10 P. M., and sunk to the hurricane roof in five minutes. She had near 600 people aboard, ineluding 440 of the 10.h Missonri Cavalry, fifty refugees and furloughed soldiers, and quite a number of cahin passengers. Ahout fifty lives were lost. Half this number belonged to the cavalry, the remainder, excepting two, were refugees and negroes .-But two cabic passengers, a young man named Chapman, of Alton, and a boy, are believed to have been lost. The gunboat No. 11 came up about 20

minutes after the disaster, and rescued about who were brought npon the Marine Brigade boat Diana to Memphis

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TRAYS AND WAITERS, very cheap, at R. ALBERT'S 2d street.

Out of one thousand persons drafted in Kenton county, only twenty-one county, from nearly the same number, but eight have been mostered in. The major part of those were colored persons.

Our advice about the drait-"Don't speak to the man at the wheal."

On the 16th inst., in Paris, Ky., Mrs. JANE ELIZA, wife of Dr. Richard Peckoven, in the forty-seventh year of her ago.

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, in New-

port. Ky., July 12th, by Rev. H. P. Walker, Mr. DORMAN N. DAVIDSON, of Indianapolis, Ind., to Miss JENNIE LEMONDE, of Newport. To the happy souls thus drawn together by love's sympathetic cord, we wish every success. May they glide peacefully along life's rugged highway, experiencing svery plasure and es- Cedron Bittsrs in case of general debility and caping every toil, and when time shall have prostration of the system, and believe its general heaped upon their heads a full measure of years, gently to the tomb, to bloom in a world where

EDUCATION!

THE SISTERS OF THE VISITATION

NEW ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES I MAYSVILLE, MASON CO., KY.,

On the First Monday of September. This Establishment Is conducted by the Religious Sisters of the Visitation, an order founded by St. Francis de Sales, in 1610. The members of this lustitute devote themselves chiefly to the instruction of Young Ladies, in principles of Virtue and in the various branches of a liuished

English and Ornamental Education. The course of instruction comprises Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Gram-mar, Ancient and Modern Geography, the ase of Maps and Globes; Prose and Poetical Composition; Sacred and Profane History, Chronology Mythology, Rhetorie, Criticism, Logie, Intellectual and Natural Philosophy; Chemistry, Astronomy, Mineralogy, Botany, Algebra, Book Keeping: French; German and Latin Languages. Music on the Harp, Piano Forte, Melodeon and Guitar; Vocal Music, Drawing, Painting in colors, &c., &c.; Plain and Ornamental

Needle Work. Tupostry, &c., &c.
Those charged with the immediate Supervision of the Young Ladies, will be vigilant in requiring un exact observance of the rules of the Institntion, and strict attention to a polite and amiable deportment. In the course of the Academic year, two examinations will take place; the first in January, and the second in June. At the close of the first a Semi-annual report is transmitted to the parents of each Young Lady, giving an account of her proficiency in her Studies, &c. The Young Ladies at the end of each month are assemble I in the presence of their teachers, when a report is made of their advancement in their Studies, and their attention to the rules of the School. The Academic year commences on the first Monday in September, and ends on the last day of Jane. It is divide) into two Sessions. No deduction, can be made for those who may be withdrawn before the expiration of the Session, unless in case of protracted sickness. A public distribution of Premiums takes place at the close of the year, after the Second examination. Parents and friends of the Institute, are a limitted on presenting an authorized ticket at the dure. As regards the exact observance of rules, polite deportment, and zeal for advancement, the Young Ladies are divided into two classes: a crown is awarded as the Prize of honor-in each class. To gain the gold Medal the pupil must receive the crown and the first premium in the highest classes of the principal

The termination of the Scholastic year, is followed by the annual vacation.

In order to avoid interruption of classes, visits

made only by their parents, sisters, annts and uncles; none others will be received unless formally authorized by parents or guardians. month, leaving the Academy at about So'ciock, A. M. and returning before nightfall. Frequent visits have been found detrimental to the improvement of the papils, and, unless particularly

should visit only at the Specified times.
The Ladies who have charge of the institution, profess the Catholic Faith, yet, while the exercises of religions worship are Catholic, members of every other religious denomination are re-ceived, with whom no influence is used to change their belief-but it is required for the maintainance of good order; that they assist with pro-price, y, at the public duties of religion with their

companions. Terms for Boarders. Entrance Fee, Board and Tuition, including bed and bedding, washing, Infirmary charges and doctor's fees, per Session,

Externs or Day Scholars. Tuition for classes in the Senior Circle, per Ses-Tuition for classes Intermediate, per Session 15 00 Primary,

Extra Charges. For each of the Foreign Languages, per Ses-

sion, Music ou Piano Forte, per Session, \$10 00 on Melodeon, " on the Harp, on Guitar, Use of Piano, &c., Use of the Harp, " " Drawing-Painting in Water Colors, &c.

per Session. Painting in Oil, per Session, Use of Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, per Session, School Books, &c., at Store prices.

l'ayments for cach Session must be made in advance. The pupils are required to bring with own curing, still remaining for select use. them the ordinary table furniture, consisting of a knile and fork (silver fork preferred), a silver dessert spoon, a sliver tumbler, four tuble Nap-kins, and six towels. If the washing is attended to at home, a deduction of \$10 will be made. The uniform in Winter will be Brown Meriuo

drosses, and black aprons; in Summer blue lawn or muslin dresses, black uprons and white straw hats trimmed with blue. Each pupil must have a white swiss dress and veil and a sun bonnet The parents and guardians of Young Ladies from a distance, are requested to designute some correspondent in the city, who will be charged to liquidate their bills.

Letters to be addressed to the Directress of the Academy of the Visitation. All letters are iuspected by the Directress of the Academy. N. B. Parents and guardians, are requested to have all the linen of their children or wards marked with their names, before they enter the Institution.

As the number of boarders will be limited, it is necessary to make immediate application.-Recommendations required. Maysville, Ky., July 14, 1864-1m

100,000 Shingles!

JUST Received and for sale by ALEX. MADDOX, Maysville, June 30, 1864. Wall Stree

Orchardist Wanted!

Wish to secure the services of some good A sober and industrious man, who understands the Culture of Fruit Trees. I will give good wages to such a man. He must give good references. Or I will sell the portion of land set out

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BENJ. KIRK. BENJ. KIRK. July 14, 1864-tf

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Let those who have donbted the virtues of Bull's Cedron Bitters, if any such there be, read the following Certificate from gentlemen well known in this community, and doubt no more. Its general introduction into the army will save the lives of thousands of our soldiers.

Lonisville, Ky., June 3d, 1863. We, the undersigned, have seen the good effeets produced by the use of Dr. John Bull's use would prevent disease and relieve much sufthis be the case, especially those who are exposed to minsmatic juffuences in the Southern climate. Maj. Philip Speed, Col. Int. Rev. 8d Dist. Ky.

Chas. B. Cotton, Col. Port of Lonisville, Ry, Col. K. Dent, Prov. Marshal Gen'i of Ky. Rev D P Henderson; Vice Pres. Sanitary Com. Harney, Hughes & Co., Publishers, Democrat. Geo. P. Doern, Prop. Louisville Anzeiger. Hughes & Parkhill Wholesale Dry Goods: Dealers, Main St. Louisville, Ky.

Davis, Green & Co. Wholesale Shoe Dealers, Main St. Louisville, Ky. Hart & Mapother, Lithographers, corner of Market and Third Sts. Louisville, Ky.

Julius Winter, Clothing Merchant, corner of Julius Winter, Clothing Merenint, corner of Third and Market Sts. Louisville, Ky. Capt. S. F. Hildreth, of Steamer Maj. Anderson Maj. L. T. Thusten, Paymaster U. S. Army. C. M. Metculf, National Ifotel, Louisville. Col. Jesse Bayles, 4th Ky. Cavalry. George D. Prentice, Louisville Journal. See advertisement in another column.
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Of the best manufactories, at from \$25 to \$50 less than CINCINNATI Cash prices. dec17 R ALBERT, Second street.

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THURSDAY, July 28, 1964. Sugar—New Orleans, 25 to 28c.
Molasses.—New Orleans, Bbls \$1 10@1 15; laif Bbls. \$1 15@1 20.

Coffee 55c. to 57c. Wheat-Red \$1 70; White \$2 00. FLOUR.-Selling at from \$9 75@10 75. Whisky .- Market firm at \$1 76. Crush Sugar, 35c.

Grun 6 85c. Loaf 6 85c. Bacon-Sides 161/2; Hams 22; Shoulders 14c. Lynu. -18 to 20c, per 1b. HEMP.—\$135 per ton.

Tobacco.—Selling at 7@16e fbs.
MACKEREL.—Barrols \$15; Half bbls. \$3.25 luarters, No. 1, \$4.75. SALT. - 75c. \$\text{\$\text{B}}\ bushel Rice. -121/2@13c. 7 lb. FEATHERS. -65 cents lbs. FLAX SEED.—\$2 50 per bushel. HEMP SEED.—\$3.50 per bushel.

JOHN C. HAVEMEYER & BRO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS In LEAF TOBACCO. Wool and Other Produce, 175 Pearl Street, NEW YORK.

REFERENCES. BANK OF NOUTH AMERICA, N. Y. Hon. W. F. HAVEMEYER, N. Y. Messrs. Moses Taylor & Co. N Messrs. Gordon, McMillan & Co., Cleveland, O. Messrs. H. D. Newcomb & Bro., Louisville, Ky. May 5th, 1864-3mo.

ALEX. MADDOX, OLD STAND ON WALL STREET

GROCERIES, OLD BOURBON, LIQUORS OLD AND NEW HAMS.

COUNTRY PRODUCE AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY AND BU-SINESS CONSUMPTIONS FOR CITY AND COUNTRY!!

T MY OLD AND COMMISSION Stand, embracing two large and elegant three story stores on Wall Street, I continue to carry on, with increased stock and facilities, my long established business of fornishing Families in City and County, Farmers, Merchant and all \$20 09 others, most of the essential commodities con sumed in life, all which I am selling at the most favorable rates for cash or such country produce as suits the market. Thankful for the liberal patronage so long extended to me in the past, and which has enabled me to offer greater 10 00 inducements to enstomers hereafter. I respect-20 00 fully solicit a continuance of their favors. Be-20 00 low will be found advertisements of a few of my pecialities; but it would take up a whole news-paper to enummerate all the commodities of general necessity which I habitually keep on hand. No one can examine my stock and go away unsuited as to quality and price.

Old Stand on Wall Street. Maysville, July 17

OLD HAMS -200 two year old can-vassed of a lot of some thousand of my ALEX. MADDOX. TEW HAMS. -500 canvassed Hams of

iny last year's curing, sweet, sound, juicy and of unrivalled flavor. ALEX. MADDOX. CHOICE IMPORTED FRENCH BRAN-DY-I have hought out John A. Cobners

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RAMILY FLOUR.—The choicest brands always kept ALEX. MADDOX. ORN MEAL.—From picked flint grain and carefully milled, ever on hand.
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PEAS-Green and Black of all the best i grades. ALEX MADDOX. FISH — Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, Sardines, Lake and other fish ALEX MADDOX

CORN IN THE EAR-Selected aound ALEX. MADDOX.

Increase of the Price of the Bulletin. The Subscription price of the BULLETIN will hereafter be ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS per year, instead of ONE DOLLAR.

The first iron-clad war vessels ever constructed in Russia have just been safely launched from the new dockyard in St. Petersburg. Their names are the Netron Menya [Touch-me-not] and the Smertch [Water-spout].

Judge Stephen Vail, one of the best machinists in New Jersey, died on Tuesday last. He built the engines of the first steamer that ever crossed the Atlantic.

Locusts are appearing in Wisconsln by the million. They appeared last, in 1848, fifteen years ago. Many cattle have been bitten to death by them.

TIt is reported that a formal demand for the surrender of Capt. Semmes has been made. The Secretary of State is said to be determined to require of 'England her observance of international law.'

SKIRMISH IN OWEN COUNTY .- A scouting party of twelve men, in command of Captain Davis, of the One Hundred and Sixtysecond Ohio, National Guard, fell into an ambuscade of rebel guerrillas, about five miles from Owenton, Owen county, Ky., a few days ago. A brisk fight took place and Captain Davis, being largely outnumbered had to retreat. Two of his men were captured and one wounded. The rebels also captured slx slx horses.

Lieut. G. M. Bureett, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Islinois (one hundred day men) has been dishonorably mustered from the service for leaving his post to trespass on the rights of private citihens, and, while so trespassing, permitting a quiet, peaceable citizen to be shot in his presence, without using any endeavors to prevent it.

The Livernool and London Insurance Company.

Friday, July 15th, contains a card from six lifluous Cough Balsam. It can be had at well known firms in that city, the most re- any druggist's. It is different from any liable in Louisville, and heavy sufferers by other cough medicine we have known in the fire, returning thanks to the Louisville agent of the Liverpool and London Insur- French China, Glass and Queenswarel ance Company, for his promptness in adjust. A fine new stock at and below Cincinnati prices, ing their losses by the fire. The aggregate amount of their losses was 45,714, which was on that day paid in full, without any deduction for Interest. Buch conduct is indeed praiseworthy, and will afford gratification to the many persons who have their property insured with the Company. It has an immense capital, not fletitious but paid in, rever fails to adjust its losses with the utmest promptness and filelity, and with as tittle trouble as possible to policy holders. We take pleasure in recommending it to the August Election. public. Mr. SAMUEL C. PEARCE is the agent for Maysville, and thoso who are acquainted with his character as au attentive and trustworthy man of business will feel additional confidence in the Company of which he is the agent.

JOHNSON'S ISLAND, O., July 15, '64. Casualties of the 2nd Kv. Bat. Cavalry, from June 7th to 13 h, 1864: Company A, Capt Jno T Williams, Com;

BOLC. Company B. Lieut H A Daruall, Com. Wounded-Juo W Hilligast, leg amputated.

since died; James Drannan, slightly; Henry Kissie; Wm Todd; Capt J P Skilman; Sani'l Barnes; Harry Sanders; John Denton; McCLEARY, Su., as a candidate for Jailor, at Sarders Day; H B Dobyns; J W Malay, the ensuing August Election. Samuel Little; Juo H Harmon; J T Viers;

W H Barnes and Win H Hurst. Company D, Lieut David Smith, Com-Wounded-Lt Wm Harris, severely, arm nonputated. Captured-Samuel Mitchell; E Parson and Franklin Yorg.

Company E, Capt J E Bradshaw, Com.
Wounded—Jessie Nelson Captured—Lt
M B Haddon; Frank Fletcher; James Robinson; Solomon Pippin; J R Williamson;

PRIVATI Wm Newcomb and Druve Kelso

Company F, Captain Wm P Conor. Com. Wounded-Capt W P Conor and Lt R bert Wells. Captured-Sin Nixon; James Burbridge; Ad Green; David Swarts; David Hoovermill; David Dennis and Gilbert G. W. JACKSON, Gordon. Captain Commanding.

WAN1ED! A GOOD COOK FOR A SMALL FAMILY. J. W. RAND,

Address, Vauecburg, Lewiscounty, Ky. july 25-1t

To the Vcters of Mason County! MAYSVILLE, KY., July 22nd, 1864 Being appointed by the County Court Jailor of Maron County, to fill, until the election, the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of William B. Parker, E.q., Edge Solf-Sacrifice \$1.50 I have offered myself for election by the

people for the balance of the term. My appointment by the Court and my official conduct during the three months I have held the office will. I hope, be a recommendation as to my finess for the place. I have teen to a good deal of trouble and ex; ense in moving and taking possession of the Jail and public property of the County, and should leel gratified if the people would elect me to the office for the bal-

ance of the term. My official duties at home require my attention, so that I cannot go out to see you Homeopathic Physician, personally-hence I have taken this mode of submitting my claims to your kind con-Yours, respectfully, sideration. JERRY MCNEELY.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO., ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR, STATE OF KENTUCKY. The name of the Co. is, the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Located-112 & 114 Broadway, New York. NO CAPITAL STOCK.

ASSE IS: Cash on hand, \$101,136 50 Real Estate unincombered
Bonds and Mortgages—first lien
Loans, on U S. and other stocks, the market val. of which \$132,279 50, 117,430 24 879,430 00 96,400 00 Preminin Notes, bearing interest, Due from Agents and in course of transmission, United States Stocks, 622 Shares N. Y. City Banka' Stocks, 224 "Del. & And. Canal Co. N. Y. Centra: Park Loun, 6 Bonds, Watertown and Rome R. R. Iuterest accrued to Jan. 1st, 1864, Rents """ Market value. \$790,150 \$827,782 25 53,569 00 26,750 00

Deferred Premiums, due subsequent to Jan. 1, 1864, Other property belonging to the Co.

No liabilities to Banks. No Losses, adjusted and due. Losses adjusted and not due, " unadjusted,
Claims registed by the Co.,
Unpaid Dividends, Net Valne,
Dividend interest unpaid, being uncalled for,
All other claimes against the Co.,

15,000 00 513,820 18 7,825 04 MORRIS FRANKLIN, Presideut.

6,120 00 54,407 37

112,147 51

STATE OF NEW YORK, S.S.

CITY & COUNTY OF NEW YORK, S.S.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, of said City, President of the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO., being duly affirmed and WILLIAM H. BREED, of said City, Actuary of said Company, being duly sworn do, severally depose and say and each for himself says, that according to the best of their knowledge and belief, the annexed statement, is correct and true; that the assets of said Company were at the statement Two Million, Seven Hundred and sat forth pany were at the stat ment Two Million, Seven Hundred and Set forth.

AND SIXTY SIX DOLLARS, and were invested therein stated and set forth.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, President.

WILLIAM II. BREED, Actuary.

Atllrmed and sworn this Twenty-third day of February, A. D., 1864.
THOS. T. SOMMERS, Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, April 16th, 1864. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a True copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and seal | year above written.

W. T. SAMUELS,

No. 129.—Renewal.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Frankfort, Ky., April 16th, 1864.

This is to Certify, That THOS. J. THROOF, as Agent of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York, at Maysville, Mason County, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, cutitled 'Au act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that sald Company Is possessed of an netual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Thes. J. Throop as Agent as aferesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact businers of insurance at his office in Maysville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license way be revoked if it shall be needed. for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

[BEAL]

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

\$1,000 REWARD .- The above reward will be given to any person who can furnish a prescription for coughs, colds, whoop. ing-coughs, asthma, and consumption, which is equal to Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. This balsam will cure the above complaints, also spitting of Our readers will remember the great fire blood and night sweats. One 50 cent botthat occurred in Louisville several weeks the is sufficient for any one to try. The ago, by which several millions of dollars of worst cases of chronic cough, asthma, property was destroyed. The Journal of whooping-cough and primary cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Strickland's Mel-

> R. ALBERT'S Model China Store, 2d Stree.

AugustElection!

Our terms for announcing candidates un de this head are Three Dollars in advance.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce HENRY S.

JEFFERSON as a candidate for Sheriff at the in the city. He has on hand, and is constantly ensuing August election. * in the city. He has on hand, and is constantly receiving, a large and well assorted stock of ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce WALTER E.

FOR JAILOR. Wo nuthorized to anuounco WILLIAM H. QUEEN as a candidate for Jailor at the ensuing

August Election. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM II. EDMONDS as a candidate for Jailor at the cusuing August election.

"I've Come to Stay!" Wo are authorized to 'announce JOHN L. GRANT as a candidate for Jailor at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce JERRY

We are authorized to announce ROBERT

CHEAP LAMPS!-200 COAL OIL LAMPS OF EVERY SIZE AND STYLE AT FROM 50 CENTS TO \$6. CHIM-

NEYS, SHADES, WICKS, etc., at R. ALBERT'S 2d street. W. A. P. LURTEY.

PRIVATE SCHOOL. THE Fourth Session of my School will commence the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, in the basement of the Methodist Church (South).
Church (South).
Terms of Tuition \$1.50 per month.
MOLLIE E. GILP IN

NEW BOOKS:

SEVEN Stories, by Ik Marvel, Speke's Joannal of the discovery of the \$1 75 Life of Charles the Bold, - Kirk, 1 50 Nepenthe. 1 50 Caxtoniana, 2 00 Friends in Council, Old Holmet.

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From Cape Cod to Dixie,—by Mackio,

The above, with many other good books, received and for sale by G. W. BLATTERMAN,

GEO. W. WROTEN.

SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY. Office at Mrs. Whoten's. [mar.10]

MACHINES! MILLS! MILLS!! MILLS!!!

SUGAR CANE MILLS; CIDER AND WINE MILLS. THRESHING MACHINES; GRAIN DRILLS; CORN SHELLERS; CUTTING BOXES;

or sale by J. H. RICHESON. Maysville, July 14, 1864-5w

SECOND STREET, Maysville, - - Kentucky,

PAKES great pleasure in informing the citizens of Mayeville, and the public generally, that he is now occupying his

OLD PLACE OF BUSINESS, On Second St., 2 doors west of Market.

The house has been remodeled throughout, at great expense, and is one of the Handsomest Business Houses

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. NEAL as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing Gentlemen's and Youth's Boots & Shoes. tion. He is also prepared to manufacture all kinds of work in his line, at the shortest notice, and in the best and most fashionable style. He has secured the services of Mr. J. W. WROTEN,

Whose knowledge of the Boot and Shoe business is unsurpassed, and who will be glad to see all his old triends and customers.

Mr. BERTRAM returns his thanks to the public for their past liberal patronage, and re-spectfully solleds the continuance of the same. Maysville, Ky., june 2, 1864-2in Tailoring and Renovating

ESTABLISHMENT!!! SECOND STREET, opposite City Hall, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Company C, Capt N P Laforgu, Com.
Wounded—Capt N P Laforgu, in arm and side; Lewis Doyl; Milton Lyons, mortally, since died; Iva Hunnly, mortally, since died; Orderly Sargt Juseph Schoolfield, mortally, since died; Lames Draman Slightly: Harry

peauty. Give mo a call.
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HAVE IT! THE PATENT CARPET SWEEPER!!! LADIES,

IF you wish to SAVE YOUR CARPETS and A Sweep without Dust. buy one of the Great Carpet Sweepers of OWENS & BARKLEY.

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1 50 THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
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1 50 We have a full assortment of Ladies', Misses'
1 65 and Children's Congress and Side Lace Gaiters. Lasting, Kid and Morocco Palmorals of tho

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Gent's Fine Boots, Balmorals, Congress Boots, Oxford Ties and Brogans of the latest style.
LADIES' AND GENT'S BOOTS and SHOES MADE TO ORDER ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE AND WARRANTED. We have also a good assortment of LEATHER AND FINDINGS which we will sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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Maysville, Ky., June 16, 1864.

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GREAT WESTERN

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WE take pleasure in informing our Patrens and the public generally, that we have just received, and are continuing to receive, from NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and other EASTERN PORTS, & FULL, LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF

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CLOTHING: Of the very latest Eastern Styles.

Dress Coats,

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Of all styles and descriptions, all of which we will dispose of at the Lowest Eastern prices. We have paid the most particular PERSONAL ATTENTION in the selection of Goods for our

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And have purchased only the MOST CHOICE and FASHIONABLE kinds and Styles. Having made and EXTENSIVE ADDITION to this branch of our business, we have now the best FACILITIES to Manufacture to Order, at the SHORTEST NOTICE. Our celebrated and experienced Cutter, JERRY F. YOUNG, will superintend the getting up of all work in the Merchant Tailoring Line, by experienced workmen ONLY. The Stock consists of the firest

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Comprises all appertaining to a Gentleman's outfit, and is too numerous and varied 'o men-

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WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO CALL AT THE

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BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

FOR A FINE STYLISH

SPRING SUIT CALL AT

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NEW CLOTHING STORE! WHOLESALE DRY GOODS STORE!

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Cash paid for Tallow and Soap Grease. Dec. 10 JAMES SMITH. W. S. FRANK, Attorney at Law,

COURT STREET. Maysville, Ky: Prompt attention paid to Collecting: february 18th, 1864.

ATTORNEY AT LAW! MAYSVILLE, KY., WILL practice in the Courts of Mason and adjoining counties.

J. K. SUMRALL;

OFFICE---West-side of Court Street: jan 15, 1868-1v

Postponement of Sale. THE Sale of the property, formerly known as the "'ARKER HOUSE," in the City of Maysvillo, is postponed. This valuable property fronts on Second (the most business Street in the City) 70 feet and ex-

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CLEONA,
A. F. POWER, Master, Will Leave Maysville Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 10 o'clock.

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passage apply to July 21, 1864. Agent. Mustard Seed Wanted.

WE will pay the highest Market Price, in CASH, for Mustard Seed, either in large or small quantities. SEATON & BRODRICK. Mayaville, Ky., July 21, 1864.

"It Might Have Been." Maud Muller on a snmmer's day, Raked the meadow, sweet with hay. Beneath her torn hat glowed the wealth Of simple beauty and rustic health. Singing, she wronght, and her merry gles The mock-bird echoed from his tree. But) when she glanced in the far-off town, White from its hill slepe looking down. The sweet song died, and a vague nnrest And a nameless longing filled her breast. A wish that she hardly dared to own, For something better than she had known. The Judge rode slowly down the lane, Smoothing his horse's chestnut mane. He drew his bridle In the shade Of the apple trees, to great the maid. And ask a draught from the spring that flowed Through the maadow across the road. She stooped where the cool spring bubbled up, And filled for him her small tin cup. And blushed as she gave it looking down On her feet so bare, and her tattered gown. "Thanks!" said the Judge, a "sweeter draught From a fairer hand was never quaffed." He spoke of the grass and flowers and trees, Of the singing birds and the humming bees, Then talked of the having, and wonder whether The cloud in the west would bring foul weather. And Maud forgot her brier-torn gown, And her graceful ankles, bare and brown; And listened, while a pleased surprise Looked from her long lashed hazel eyes. At iast, like one who fairer delay Seeks a vain excuse he rode away. Maud Miller looked and sighed: "Ah me? That I the Judge's bride might be! "He would dress menp in his silks so fine; And praise and toast me at his wine. "My father should wear a broadeloth coat, My brother should sail a painted boat. "I'd dress my mother so grand and gay, And the baby should have a new toy each day. "And I'd feed the hungry and clothe the poor, And all should bless me who left our door." The Judge looked back as he climbed the hill, And saw Mand Muller standing still. "A form more fair, a faco more sweat, Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet; "And her modest answer and her graceful air, Show her wise and good as she is fair. "Would she were mine, and I to-day, Like her a harvests of hay; No donbtful balance of rights and wrong z, Nor weary lawyers with heavy tongues. "But lew of eattle and song of birds, And health and quict and loving words." But he thought of his sister proud and cold, And his mother, vain of her rank and gold. So, closing his heart, the Judge rode on, And Mand was left in the field alone. But the lawyers smile I that afternoon When he hummed in court an old love time; And the young girl mused beside the well, Till the rain on the nnraked clover fell. He wedded a wife of richest dower, Who lived for passion as he for power, Yet oft, in his marble hearth's bright glow, He watched a picture come and go: And sweet Mand Miller's hazel eyes Looked ont in their innocent surprise. Oft when the wine in his glass was red, He longed for the way-side well instead; And closed his eyes on his garnished rooms, To dream of meadows and clover-blooms. And the proud man sighed, with a secret pain: "Ah, that I were free again! "Free as when I rode that day, Where the barefooted maiden raked her hay." She wedded a man unlearned and poor, And many children played around her door. But care and sorrow, and child birth pain, Left their traces on heart and brain. And oft, when the summer sun shone hot On the new mown hay in the meadow lot. And she hoard the little spring brook fall Over the roadside through the wall. In the shade of the apple tree again the saw a rider draw his rein, And, gazing down with timid grace, She felt his pleased eyes read her face. Sometimes her narrow kitchen walls Stretched away into stately halls; The weary wheel to a spinnet turned, The tallow candle an astral burned; And for him who sat at the chimney lug, Dosing and grambling o'er pipe and mng, A manly form at her side she saw, And joy was duty and love was law. Then she took up her burden of life again, Say only, "It might have been." Alas for maiden, alas for jndge, For rich repiner and household drudgel God pity them, bothl and plty us all, Who valuly the dreams of youth recall. For all sad words of tongue or pen,

W. J. ROSS. A. J. NEWELL. GEO. W. BOSS, JR ROSS & NEWELL, WHOLESALE GROCERS

The saddest are these: "It might have been!"

Ah, welll for us all some sweet home lies

Deeply buried from human eyes;

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We have just received from the East 20 Hhds. Choice new N. O. SUGAR; 10 " Prime " 16 50 Bbls. Lovering's Philadelphia REFINED

SUGARS-Crushed, Granulated, Powdered and Coffee A. 50 Bags Choice Yellow & Bright Green COFFEE MOLASSES-Old and New Crop;

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Maysville, Ky., July 1, 1868. POWER.

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